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ACROSS

1 Use the couch

4 Fidel Castro, e.g.

9 Picks out of a lineup, briefly

12 Japanese pond carp

13 Last Greek letter

14 Ultra-modernist

15 Office-holder

17 Pitcher's topper

18 Apiece

19 Merman and Mertz

21 Label founded by Clive Davis

24 Gets a gander at

25 Fellow

26 Pvt.'s superior

28 Takes five

31 Snapshots

33 Finish

35 Willy Wonka's creator

36 Narrow cuts

38 Sleuth, for short

40 Born

41 — moss

43 Fed well, as a Biblical calf

45 Twist in pain

47 Mrs. McKinley

48 Coloration

49 Rainy, perhaps

54 Hostel

55 Surround

56 Sticky stuff

57 Encountered

Solution time: 24 mins.

58 Uses a swizzle stick

59 Rhyming praise

DOWN

1 Schuss

2 Charged particle

3 Twitch et al.

4 Halley's

5 Resentment

6 Spelling contest

7 Actress Moore-head

8 Talk on and on

9 Nonstop

10 Trans-action

11 Bribes

16 — and downs

20 Pay attention

21 Rock band's gear

22 Bar

23 Just beginning

27 Explosive letters

29 You

30 Coaster

32 Undo a dele

34 Graffiti writer, e.g.

37 Masters, in old India

39 West Pointers

42 Doctrine

44 Scot's chapeau

45 Caprice

46 Mysterious character

50 Vegas-based crime show

51 Swelled head

52 Agree silently

53 Part of the foot

T O W P E R K S A L K
A L E A L O E P L E A
L I P L E S T R E S T
C O T T A G E C H E E S E
I C Y H U E
N O O N E J A M F L O
A W A Y R U M L I O N
P E R J I G R E E S E
P O D M E N
H O U S E D R E S S I N G
A G R A L A R A T A N
S E A L E V I L C P A
H E L M R I T E H E W

Saturday's answer 4-16

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For the Win

By Parker Wilhelm

TODAY, ON:
"A PROBLEM I FREQUENTLY HAVE"

WORKIN' ON ANOTHER COMIC?

YEAH, FOR A WHILE NOW. I'M TWO-THIRDS DONE!

COOL! DIDJA EVER GET THAT LOAD OF LAUNDRY DONE, TOO?

LET'S SEE... WHEN DID I PUT EVERYTHING IN THE WASHER...

UH-OH...

THAT WAS TEN HOURS AGO

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4-16 CRYPTOQUIP

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G J Q D O Q T Y E X K Q R O

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Saturday's Cryptoquip: IF I SCOFF AT A PERSON WHILE I'M STANDING ON OAK OR MAPLE FLOORING, AM I MOCKING ON WOOD?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals T

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CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our managing editor Kelsey Castanon at 785-532-6556, or email her at news@kstatecollegian.com.

kansas state
collegian

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every Friday in the Collegian



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Emily Relph @erelph 59m
Loved the article about bone marrow donor matches in Salina! Someone bring the "Give a Spit" drive here please! #thefourum

Chloe Boudreaux @THiChloe 9h
We all a'travelin to emporia this weekend, got some birthdays to celebrate! #thefourum

Ryan Aeschliman @RyanAes... 23h
We have English teachers who at some point in thier lives made a lolcat or meme.
#thisiswhytheyrebeatingus
#thefourum

Want to be in the Fourum?
Hashtag your thoughts with
#thefourum.
Your tweets must be unprotected.

sports

page 3

kansas state collegian

monday, april 16, 2012

WOMEN’S TENNIS

Team ends 6-match losing streak

Haley Rose
staff writer

The K-State women’s tennis team put an end to its six-match losing streak on Friday, taking down the Iowa State Cyclones 4-3. The Wildcats have now won 19 of the last 20 encounters between the teams.

After capturing the doubles point from No. 1 and No. 3 doubles teams, K-State went on to win at No. 1, 2 and 5 singles. After moving up three spots in this week’s NCAA rankings, the now No. 29-ranked Petra Niedermayerova beat her opponent in straight sets at the No. 1 singles spot, along with her No. 1 doubles partner Karla Bonacic, who did the same against her singles opponent in the No. 2 match.

Carmen Borau Ramos fought into a third set and came out with a hard-won victory at No. 5 singles, coming back after losing the second set 4-6.

The victories continued through the weekend for the team, as they beat the NCAA No. 45-ranked University of Missouri 4-3 in hard-fought singles play on Sunday.

After losing the doubles point by tallying only one victory from the No. 3 doubles team, Carli Wischhoff and Marketa Trousilova, the Wildcats fought back, taking wins in No. 1, 2, 4 and 6 singles.

Niedermayerova won her match in straight sets, bringing her record to 15-5 for the spring and 5-3 in the Big 12 Conference. Bonacic caught her victory after her Tiger opponent withdrew due to injury after the first set.

No. 4 singles player Wischhoff effectively ended her own five-match losing skid at the No. 4 position, bringing her record to 5-8 for the spring and 3-3 in Big 12 play.

Borau Ramos fought down to the line again on Sunday, taking her opponent down 6-3, 7-5 at No. 5 singles, sealing the victory for K-State.

“The team fought awfully hard this weekend,” said head coach Steve Bietau. “Carmen Borau Ramos came through under pressure both days.”

The team returns home for the conclusion of their 2011-12 season on Saturday, April 21 at the Wamego Recreation Complex in Wamego where they will face home-state rivals, the University of Kansas. The match is slated to begin at 1 p.m.

“It’s good to win a couple,” Bietau said. “And we’re excited to get home and work on some things and get ready for KU.”

BASEBALL

No. 5 Baylor sweeps K-State in 3-game conference

Spencer Low
staff writer

The Wildcats knew they would have their work cut out for them over the weekend as the Baylor Bears, ranked No. 5 in the nation according to Collegiate Baseball poll, came to town for a weekend series. All three games were close, but the Bears came out on top each time, earning their 17th, 18th and 19th consecutive victories this season. K-State fell to 17-18 overall and 3-9 in Big 12 play, while Baylor rose to 30-7 overall, including a perfect 15-0 in conference play.

On Friday night, in game one of the series, the Bears took a 5-2 win against Matt Applegate and the Wildcats. Applegate, the senior starter, pitched 6.1 innings, giving up four runs off 10 hits, with two walks and three strikeouts. Baylor starter Josh Turley threw a complete game for the Bears, giving up two runs, one earned, off six hits, walking none and striking out six. Applegate took the loss, dropping him to 2-4 overall, while Turley rose to a perfect 5-0.

The game was tied at 2-2 in the seventh inning until Josh Ludy hit a two-run single to give Baylor the lead.

K-State was led offensively by the bottom of the order, as their first five batters combined to go hitless in 20 at-bats on the evening. Senior catcher Dan Klein led the team with three hits. The Bears had more success at the plate than K-State, finishing with 13 hits.

Game two of the series was spread over two days due to Saturday’s stormy weather in Manhattan. The game was suspended in the top of the sixth inning with the Wildcats leading



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Dan Klein, senior catcher, heads for home plate during the last of a three-game series against Sacred Heart in Tointon Family Stadium on April 7. The Wildcats won 7-0 in their first shutout of the season.

10-8 and resumed on Sunday at noon, and Baylor came back to win a 14-12 shootout.

Four Wildcats had multi-hit games. Junior right fielder Tanner Witt and senior first baseman Wade Hinkle had three hits each, while senior Jake Brown and sophomore Jared King had two apiece. Senior designated hitter Mike Kindel led the team in RBIs with three.

Junior starter Joe Flattery pitched five innings, giving up five runs, four earned, off

seven hits with four strikeouts and three walks. Six relievers finished the game for K-State, with sophomore Johnny Fasola taking the loss, as he gave up five runs in an inning of work to start out the resumption of the game on Sunday.

A six-run fifth inning gave K-State a 10-4 lead, but Baylor stormed back with five runs in the top of the sixth and five more in the seventh to take a 14-10 lead.

A two-run homer by Hinkle

made the game 14-12, but K-State couldn’t score again and the teams got ready to play again in 30 minutes on Sunday.

The final game of the series went to extra innings, but three more home runs by Ludy proved too much to overcome for the Wildcats.

Ludy took advantage of some strong winds to center field and hit his fourth, fifth and sixth homers of the year, finishing 5-6 with seven RBIs and three runs scored.

K-State had to rely on its bullpen again in the game, after senior starter Kayvon Bahramzadeh made it only 4.2 innings, giving up seven runs off nine hits, with two walks and six strikeouts. Sophomores Jared Moore and Gerardo Esquivel and freshmen Nate Williams and Matt Wivinis combined to finish the game, with Wivinis taking the loss to drop to 1-2 this season.

Sophomore second baseman Ross Kivett and sophomore catcher Blair DeBord each had three hits, while King and Brown added two more hits each.

Both teams went back and forth all day, as the lead changed constantly.

K-State led 9-7 through seven innings, but four runs from the Bears in the top of the eighth put Baylor ahead 11-9.

Junior Jon Davis and DeBord each knocked in a run and tied the game at 11 apiece. A scoreless ninth by both teams took the game to extra innings, and Michael Howard’s solo homer in the 12th inning put the game away for Baylor.

The Wildcats put two runners on base in the bottom of the 12th, but couldn’t bring anyone home and suffered their first weekend sweep of the season.

“We had two opportunities to win the game and we have to get it done,” said head coach Brad Hill. “Momentum was on our side, we executed everything we needed to do, we just didn’t get the game-winning hit.”

Up next for the Wildcats are two games against Northern Colorado on Tuesday and Wednesday in Manhattan followed by a weekend series in Columbia, Mo., to take on the Missouri Tigers next Friday through Sunday.

WOMEN’S GOLF

Weather cuts down season’s finale

Corbin McGuire
staff writer

The K-State women’s golf team finished fourth at the weather-reduced Indiana Invitational on the Indiana University Golf Course in Bloomington, Ind., with an 18-hole score of 19-over-par 307.

K-State head coach Kristi Knight said the tournament was a disappointing finish to the regular season but she was not necessarily disappointed in the golfers’ play.

“Most days, they are a good putting team,” Knight said of her team. “They hit a lot of quality shots; we just didn’t hold any putts today.”

The tournament was originally set to be a two-day, 36-hole tournament, but play was suspended Saturday due to inclement weather. The tournament was shortened to a one-day, 18-hole format that was played on Sunday.

Knight said she was proud of how her team responded to the stress of waiting around all day Saturday, only to find out the tournament has been reduced to half its original length.

“Mother Nature’s plan was for this to be an 18-hole tournament. Younger players can take some big-time experience from this weekend,” Knight said. “The greens were pretty rough due to all the rain, but overall the course was in excellent shape. It was a good test of golf today.”

On the par-71, 6,477-yard course, the Wildcats finished nine strokes behind the first-place host school Indiana, two strokes behind second-place Ball State and one stroke behind third-place Eastern Michigan.

Junior Whitney Pyle led the way for the Wildcats, shooting a 3-over-par 75 to finish in a tie for seventh place, just two shots behind the first-place spot. Four golfers finished in a tie for first place after shooting 1-over-par 73 to force a three-hole playoff to determine the individual winner.

Knight said Pyle told her after the tournament that she did not feel any pressure from the constrained tournament but felt like she left some shots on the course.

Indiana’s senior Kristinni Cain fought off teammate Kate Coons, junior, Ball State’s freshman Jenna

Hague and Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis’s Lauren Kuss, junior, to win the three-hole playoff to complete the Hoosier sweep of the tournament.

Sophomore Gianna Misenhelter and senior Ami Storey both finished in a tie for 16th after shooting a 5-over-par 77, while freshman Carly Ragains and junior Kristen Dorsey came in at a tie for 28th with a 6-over-par 78.

Junior Hanna Roos rounded out the Wildcats’ scoring lineup with an 8-over-par 80 to finish in a tie for 44th.

The Wildcats’ next tournament is the three-day Big 12 Conference Championship in Lawrence, at the Lawrence Country Club and it is set to begin April 27.

Knight said the last two courses her team has played were good preparation for the Big 12 Championship’s course, which is similar in layout.

“We’ve played it one time so they’ve seen it, that’ll help us with practice,” Knight said. “The last couple of golf courses we’ve played prepared us for what we’ll see.”

CYCLING

WILDCAT ROAD RACE
FINAL STANDINGS

- Collegiate Men:**
Jordan Haffener - 2nd Place
- Collegiate Men A/B:**
Michael Allison - 3rd Place
- Collegiate Men C:**
Kendall Wiebe - 2nd Place
- Collegiate Men D:**
Brandon Jarvis - 1st Place
Andrew Turvey - 4th Place
Ryan Whelchel - 7th Place
- Collegiate Women A/B:**
Stephanie Lamb - 2nd Place
- Collegiate Women C/D:**
Michelle Kuhn - 5th Place
Lindsey Myers - 6th Place

See kstatecollegian.com for more footage of the cycling tournament.

TRACK & FIELD

Wildcats exceed tough conditions

Despite strong winds, the Wildcats put up with several good performances in weekend of competition

Adam Suderman
staff writer

Over the weekend, the Wildcat track and field team split for the second of three straight weekends, with part of the team competing at the UTEP Invitational in El Paso, Texas, and another in Wichita competing in the K.T. Woodman Classic.

For the most part, strong winds and impending thunderstorms made conditions rough in both locations, but the Wildcats competed well in several events.

Senior Martynas Jurgilas provided a highlight in the men’s 100-meter dash at the UTEP Invitational. The sprinter came in first with a time of 10.27. Sophomore Carlos Ro-

driguez finished fourth with a time of 10.40.

Senior Mantas Silkauskas continued to add to his season resume with another strong performance in the men’s 110-meter hurdles, finishing first with a time of 13.88. Silkauskas also teamed up with Rodriguez, Jurgilas and junior Grant Loescher to finish second in the men’s 4x100 meter relay with a time of 40.30.

The Wildcats swept the high jump in El Paso as freshman Alyx Treasure and junior Erik Kynard each came away with the title. Treasure finished with a top leap of 5-9.75 and Kynard won with a jump of 7-1.75.

Richelle Farley came away with a third-place finish in the women’s 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.86. The junior was also a part of the women’s 4x100 meter relay team that finished sixth in a time of 47 seconds. The group included senior TiAra Walpool, junior Samantha McKnight and sophomore Erica Twiss.

In Wichita, junior Jacquelyne Leffler finished third in the women’s discus with a throw of 158-9. Senior Chelsie Bonds also added a third-place finish in the women’s hammer throw with a toss of 173-3.

Freshman Chris Campbell competed in the men’s 400-meter dash and came away with a fourth-place finish of 48.38. The top 19 times in the race were all under 50 seconds.

Senior Francisco Colomar added a first-place finish to the Wildcats’ day with a time of 53.38 in the men’s 400-meter hurdles.

An already strong outdoor season continued for Ryan Hershberger with another title in the discus. The sophomore finished first with a throw of 169-2.

The Wildcats finish the split portion of their schedule next weekend with part of the team headed to Walnut, Calif., to compete in the Mt. SAC Relays and the other headed to Lawrence for the Kansas Relays.



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Donating blood relatively painless, benefits millions of people



Audrey Holderness

Every two seconds, someone in the U.S. needs blood — meaning that in the time it takes you to read this sentence, at least one person in this nation needs a blood transfusion.

One donation of blood — one pint — can save up to three human lives.

So many people don't understand the dire need for blood in this country. The American Red Cross supplies 40 percent of the country's hospitals with the life-saving blood they need, and they get 80 percent of their blood from mobile blood drives, just like the one hosted at the K-State Student Union and Putnam Hall tomorrow through Friday.

The blood drive at the Union will run Tuesday through Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The drive in Putnam will be Tuesday through Thursday from 3 to 8 p.m. There is also a competition between greek houses and a competition for residence halls in relation to the amount of donors

and volunteers per living community.

Less than 38 percent of the U.S. population is eligible to donate blood due to restrictions for

ever been in a car accident or had a major surgery or an illness requiring a blood transfusion?

More than likely, someone you know has either needed a blood transfusion or will need one at some point in their lives.

There are many people in the U.S. who can give blood, but choose not to. These people are an untapped resource, so to speak. If you have never given blood before, I strongly encourage you to do so. In my experience, the American Red Cross staff are very knowledgeable, friendly and gentle. I

have given nearly one gallon of blood in my lifetime and have never had a problem.

The only complaint that I have with blood drives, and I know other donors share this with me, is waiting. Sometimes, you have to wait for very long periods of time before you get to start the donation process.

However, Kristi Ingalls, senior blood donor recruitment representative for the American Red Cross, has chosen to take steps to remedy this situation. To decrease wait time for walk-in appointments, she has decided not to schedule appointments during high traffic times, like when most people have breaks between their classes.

Despite this, my feeling on

blood donors, including travel restrictions and low iron levels, which can be a problem especially for women. Iron levels are tested by a simple finger prick pre-donation, and the Red Cross recommends eating iron-rich foods like red meat, spinach or enriched grains to help raise low iron levels.

According to figures collected by the American Red Cross in 2006, around 5 million patients receive blood in the U.S. yearly. Have you or anyone close to you

this subject is that if roles were reversed, and I was the patient in need of blood, I would have wanted someone to wait the extra time to save my life.

There are some perks to being a blood donor besides just saving lives. Not only do you get a pretty sweet T-shirt just for attempting to donate, but you also get to eat your fill of donuts and cookies.

Another unique aspect of blood donation that is mostly for men, though some women do qualify for it, is the ALYX Machine. The ALYX machine collects only red blood cells and returns the rest of your blood components, platelets and plasma, to you, the donor. The machine takes twice as many red blood cells than they usually do from a regular whole blood donation.

Since more blood is taken from the donor than the average donation there are certain height and weight requirements for the ALYX machine to allow for proper recovery. That's why many men are encouraged to

donate through this method.

Many people I talk to express a genuine fear when it comes to blood donation. There are so many people that are afraid of needles.

Readers, I'm not going to lie to you, the needle sort of resembles a Capri Sun straw. However, an easy fix to this issue is to never look at the needle. If you completely ignore it, most of the time, the process is pretty painless.

Another way to make blood donation much easier is to drink plenty of fluids. The human body is around 70 percent water. If you load up on the H2O, your blood will come out of your arm quicker than you ever thought it could. Also, after your donation, remember to keep drinking water to replace the fluids you just donated.

I understand that the thought of giving blood makes many people squeamish and uneasy. But, to me, the thought of depriving someone of a life-saving tool simply because I was scared turns my stomach more than a Capri Sun straw-sized needles ever could.

Audrey Holderness is a junior in agricultural communications and journalism. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



illustration by Eric Logan

Santorum criticism illustrates tendency to overestimate executive power



Brian Hampel

When Rick Santorum announced the end of his campaign last week, many people celebrated. Of the four Republicans left, Santorum was probably the easiest for liberals and moderates to hate.

Compared to Newt Gingrich, Ron Paul and Mitt Romney, Santorum's religious views and social conservatism are easily the most extreme. For example, the infamous term "santorum," popularized through Google, was coined in protest of his remarks that same-sex marriage was equivalent to pedophilia and bestiality. The left and middle wings have obvious problems with his views and how they would impact his presidency, but if anyone really thinks Santorum's presidency could have made America an ultra-conservative parade of family values and creation science, they overestimate the actual influence of the president.

For all of Santorum's extreme opinions, the likelihood that any of them could become law under his presidency is slim. The president has Congress and the Supreme Court to deal with. If President Santorum wanted to initiate his "war on porn," he couldn't do much more than ask Congress to introduce a bill and try to persuade people to join him. Even if a war on porn were to gain momentum, the Supreme Court could probably take away its teeth on the grounds of the First Amendment.

Other pet issues of Santorum's, like his belief that the Constitution doesn't guarantee

a right to privacy or his odd obsession with reproductive issues, would run into the same troubles with the other two branches of government.

Rick Santorum has been criticized for seeing the federal government as a tool to enforce the personal beliefs of Rick Santorum, and I think that's a very fair, accurate criticism. However, I doubt that would be the criticism that would apply to Santorum as a president. In America, we tend to give the president too much credit for the affairs of the nation, and we really ought to stop giving blame or credit to the commander-in-chief every time something happens.

If my memory serves, Presidents Bill Clinton, George W. Bush and Barack Obama have all had to put up with the blame/gratitude cycle. Bush, for example, received immense amounts of personal blame for the Iraq War, which might be fair considering that he and his administration called on Congress to authorize the war, but he also took flak for not setting an exit strategy and for the dragging length of the war and budgetary problems. Bush was also blamed for the economic crisis in 2007, simply because he was president during the collapse and the

years leading up to it.

You could say that some of it was a little bit Bush's fault, maybe because he signed

anyone in the government.

What could the president have honestly done about it? What executive order would

successor, John McCain. If a Republican was in office when something bad happened, somehow, the answer must be to elect someone from the other party. We evidently believe that presidents have the power to shape the economy.

President Obama seems to be getting similar flurries of blame whenever something bad happens, at least as bad as the blame game from Bush's term.

The lackluster economic recovery, the continued wars in the Middle East and even the resurging gas prices are all routinely blamed on Obama.

Oil might be a globally-traded commodity with prices influenced by large-scale trends supply and demand, but nevertheless, someone somewhere is apparently convinced that gasoline would be cheaper if someone more conservative had won the 2008 election.

No matter how you feel about President Obama, the compromises he has had to make during his presidency illustrate how little the president can shape the government machine.

For example, he went

into the healthcare discussion bargaining for a "public option," a government-backed insurance program for the uninsured, but what he got was the "individual mandate," a requirement that everyone be insured by a private insurer.

The process of working with Congress watered down even the comparatively moderate goals Obama set. Still, that didn't stop the law from being branded "Obamacare" as though it were his master scheme.

Santorum isn't even a candidate anymore, and he's already getting blamed for the ridiculous things he would do as president. Even if he believes that privacy in the bedroom isn't protected by the Constitution, how many states or Congressmen could he hope to recruit for that battle?

The president simply doesn't have the power to make things happen on a whim.

The real issue proposed by someone like Santorum isn't the laws he would make as president; the issue is how he would shape the national conversation simply by being at its center. Even if Obama's vision was compromised, he made healthcare a priority during his term and, for better or worse, helped usher in the first major reform in decades by talking about the need for it.

Rather than talking about long-term energy solutions or military power or anything important, Santorum seems like the kind of president who would try to shape the national conversation around his religious beliefs. Even if the president's legislative goals aren't grounded in reality, the detriment to politics would be all too real.



illustration by Parker Wilhelm

Brian Hampel is a junior in architecture. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

TO THE POINT

Cancer research deserves more support

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

After the Relay for Life event took place this weekend on campus, we wondered how more people could get involved with such a good cause, considering we are on a campus of approximately 24,000 people.

There is no cost to the students who choose to participate in this event, and all of the money is donated to the American Cancer Society to continue the search for a cure for all cancers.

Many people at K-State have been affected by cancer, either by knowing someone who has had

cancer, losing someone to cancer or being diagnosed with cancer themselves.

K-State's Relay for Life event had more than 50 registered teams and raised more than \$38,000. That is a substantial amount of money that goes to a good cause, but it breaks down to less than \$2 per student enrolled. There is no reason why more students were not involved and more money was not raised on a campus with such a great sense of community.

As a K-State community, we can help society at large gain answers and help combat different types of cancer. K-State conducts research at both the graduate and undergraduate levels at the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research, located on campus. Cancer research is something

that hits close to home for many K-State students, faculty, staff and supporters.

An easy way for more community members to get involved is to form a team and to take a stand for something that affects all of us. At the next Relay for Life event, we encourage you to register a group of friends, coworkers or family members and walk around the Memorial Stadium track to raise money and awareness for this cause.

Another opportunity to support cancer research is coming up on Friday and Saturday. Business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi is hosting a two-day barbecue at Ray's Apple Market, located at 3007 Anderson Ave. All proceeds from raffle ticket sales will be donated to the cancer research center.

This week's question:
Since the tornadoes missed Manhattan on April 15, does that change your attitude toward future storms?

1 No, I am invincible

2 I will be more cautious, but I am not too worried

3 Yes, I am building an underground panic room

To cast your vote, head online to kstatecollegian.com.

Last week's results:
Do you think President Obama's "Affordable Care Act" is beneficial for students?

1 Yes 53% (70)

2 No 41% (54)

3 There is now way to tell until 2014 5% (7)

Total number of votes: 131

Fraternity exposes local talent at Blu Apollo show

For 95th anniversary, Phi Beta Sigma hosts 11th annual talent show

Jakki Thompson
assistant news editor

K-State community packed out the lower level of the K-State Student Union's Forum Hall for the Blu Apollo Talent Showcase on Friday at 7 p.m.

Last week, the Delta chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity celebrated its 95th chartered year, making it one of the oldest fraternities at K-State. The group ended the week with the Blu Apollo Talent Showcase.

"Overall, I am very happy with this event," said Damien

Thompson, president of Phi Beta Sigma and senior in life sciences. "This was the first time we incorporated a step performance. We just wanted to show how much we appreciate the community with this event."

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity opened the show with a routine of music through the decades. A series of performances followed that including singing, dancing and an original poem.

Marcus Bragg, junior in management and information services, and Kathryn Blair, freshman in business management, placed first, performing the duet "If You Leave" by Musiq Soulchild featuring Mary J. Blige. Justin Curry, junior in electrical engineering, played the keyboard while

Bragg and Blair sang.

"I was excited we were able to actually interact with the song," Blair said. "We played out the song based on the words that we are singing. We did a YouTube video before performing at Blu Apollo to see how people felt about it."

Blair, Bragg and Curry won the grand prize of \$500 for their performance. Bragg said it was an amazing experience that they all worked hard on, and that work paid off.

"People should participate in things like this," Bragg said. "Don't be afraid to show your talents. We will continue to perform in events that are bigger and bigger — they are a confidence builder."

Members of Poize Hip Hop Dance Team were the fifth

performance of the show. This was the first time the team has performed with only girls this year as they danced to Beyonce's song "Single Ladies (Put a Ring On It)."

"We are all here representing Poize," said Tanniqua-Kay Buchanan, vice president of Poize Hip Hop Dance Team and sophomore in dance. "This was a good place to show our talent. It was a great way to show that we are here at K-State. We worked very hard for this and we were just excited to finally perform."

At the end of the talent portion of the Blu Apollo Talent Showcase, Phi Beta Sigma performed a step routine. That particular routine was supposed to be performed at the National Pan-Hellenic Coun-

cil's Annual Step Show, but it was canceled this year.

"The biggest difference was the inclusion of the step show as a part of this year's Blu Apollo," said Patrick Robinson, business chair of Phi Beta Sigma and a junior in open option. "We had a good grip on everything this year."

With seven performances, three step performances and two intermissions, Thompson and Robinson said it was a really successful week for Phi Beta Sigma, and more specifically, for the Blu Apollo Talent Showcase.

"We do this for the exposure of the talent this campus has," Robinson said. "This was just a show from us to all the people who come out and support us."

THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

THURSDAY

Joseph James Stepney, of the 4100 block of McDowell Creek Road, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Calvin Bernar Cyprian Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn., was booked for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Kori Rian Kinnaird, of Fort Riley, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Maximo Antonio Mejia Martinez, of the 100 block of Allen Road, was booked for no driver's license. Bond was set at \$500.

FRIDAY

Jordan Kohfield Herman, of the 600 block of Northfield Road, was booked for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.

Corbin Duane McMorris, of Junction City, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Antonio Rodriguez Jr., of the 1700 block of Cassell Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Mohamed Abdelmalik Dafalla, of the 1000 block of Bluemont Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$376.

Darrian Anthony Porter, of the 1000 block of Bluemont Avenue, was booked for failure to appear. No bond was listed.

Kevin Kendre Brown, of the 400 block of Vattier Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Richard Lee Burns, of the 1900 block of Casement Road, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Crystal Johnson, of the 1500 block of Fair Lane, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Melissa Ann Edmond, of the 1700 block of Fair Lane, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Daniel Alberto Jemmott Jr., of the 1800 block of Elaine Drive, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Brandon Ray Kling, of the 1000 block of Houston Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

SATURDAY

Rodrigo Leroy Suquitana, of Fort Riley, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Joshua Wayne Marsh, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Steffen Scott Johnson, of Fort Riley, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Timothy Glenn Schmutz, of the 1000 block of Fremont Street, was booked for domestic battery and intimidation of a witness or victim. Bond was set at \$1,000.

See kstatecollegian.com for more of the blotter from the weekend.

Hale displays historic newspapers

Kansas City Star columnist Lewis Diuguid discusses race issues in journalism

Anton Trafimovich
staff writer

Lewis Diuguid, a Kansas City Star columnist known for covering African-American topics in mass media, visited K-State for the opening of the exhibit "Alternative Voices: Black Media and the Communities They Serve" last Friday.

The exhibit — a showcase of black American newspapers — opened with a panel discussion at 11 a.m. Two dozen visitors who came to the panel had a chance to hear how the movement for equality in the U.S. was accompanied by the rise of the black press, which changed how other newspapers portrayed African-Americans.

In the early 19th century, the mainstream press used negative narratives about black Americans to enhance white domination and black slavery, said Diuguid, who gave the main speech on the panel.

"White newspapers purposely steered away from telling the story about African-Americans unless it has a negative narrative," Diuguid said.

When Freedom's Journal, the first African-American newspaper, was first published in 1827, the mainstream press was avoiding stories about black Americans, as well as avoiding hiring non-white journalists, Diuguid said.

Throughout the 20th century, the press was the main factor in maintaining stereotypes in American society. To prove this, Diu-

guid mentioned the fact that southern whites were scared of the black migration to the North. The southern whites were destroying circulations of black editions, delivered to the south by trains, he said.

"Without the press, no problems would be raised," he said.

Diuguid faced the problem of unequal treatment of the black population when he started working for the Kansas City Star in 1977. He said, for example, that although Kansas City was famous for its jazz traditions, this topic was barely covered in the paper as it belonged to the city's black community.

"We are losing the diversity of voices. Just in general, we are losing the diversity of ideas, we are losing the diversity of journalists."

Lewis Diuguid
Kansas City Star columnist

Diuguid also discussed current problems with racial diversity in the mass media. Until today, white male anchors were the most dominating on TV.

"We are losing the diversity of voices," Diuguid said. "Just in general, we are losing the diversity of ideas; we are losing the diversity of journalists."

Diuguid is also the author of the book "Discovering the Real America: Toward a More Perfect Union" and who speaks about African-American issues.

The exhibit, located on

the fifth floor of Hale Library in the Special Collections Department, consists of two cases with 15 newspapers and magazines published by African-Americans from the 19th through the 20th century. It will remain there at least through May.

Most of the issues could not be displayed because of the limited space in the library. All of the black periodicals — more than 160 titles — are available to any interested reader or researcher.

The history of the exhibit started in 2010, when Gloria Freeland, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, found piles of the periodicals from African-American news organizations in Kedzie Hall's basement.

Last summer, she contacted Cliff Hight, university archivist, and the idea of the exhibition and a panel on the black press was born.

"[It] was, for me, like opening a treasure chest," Hight said.

The collection was gathered by Robert Bontrager, former K-State professor, who was the only professor to teach the course Black American Press when he taught at K-State from 1970 through 1989.

Apart from this particular collection, the Dow Multicultural Resource Center in Hale Library is home to a larger digital archive of African-American press, published from 1827 through 1998, as well as other documents of minorities in America. The newspapers are available through a K-State Libraries database.

"A lot of people are unfortunately unaware of what we have both online, electronic resources and on film," said Melia Fritch, multicultural literacy librarian at Hale.

COFFEE | Student 'really proud' of 4 years of work

Continued from page 1

ence and passed out prizes to people who answered correctly, and she invited the audience to try a native fruit that is notorious for its smell — durian.

"Many of the hotels don't allow you to bring it into the hotel," Sungkatavat said. "Or even taxis."

The audience passed around some dried durian fruit in a tube to smell. Some members of the audience even broke off a piece to taste. Durian ice cream was also available.

"It smelled like mango, but it didn't taste like it," Anib said with a laugh.

Sungkatavat said health and wellness is very important in Thailand. Many people visit for the beaches and islands, but still more visit for "wellness vacations" to enjoy healthful food, Thai massages and more. Many of the tourists who come to Thailand for their health are from the Middle East or America, she said.

"Many fruits in Thailand have antioxidants," Sungkatavat said. "That's why we look so young."

While health is very important to Thai people, something else that they take very seriously, according to Sungkatavat, are celebrations. Thailand has many holidays and special events to celebrate. While U.S. residents celebrate holidays like Mother's Day and Father's Day, Thailand also has a day set aside especially for teachers and another one for children. They celebrate Christmas and New Year's Eve in December, like the U.S., but they also celebrate Chinese New Year and their own New Year's celebration in April. Friday, in fact, marked the beginning of the Thai New Year. April 13 is celebrated by washing everything, including one's self, to atone for things a person has done wrong. April 14 is a day set aside to spend time with family, and the actual New Year's celebration is held on April 15.

"We love celebrations," Sungkatavat said.

At the end of the presentation, as Sungkatavat said goodbye to everyone, she choked up with emotion at the prospect of not doing any more Coffee Hour presentations. A man in the front row got up and hugged her while the audience applauded and cheered for Sungkatavat. Later, as people enjoyed refreshments, many people came up to Sungkatavat to hug her and have their picture taken with her in front of the national flag of Thailand.

Robert Benedick, Manhattan resident, said that though this was his first time to the Coffee Hour Series, he has known Sungkatavat and other Thai students at K-State for a while. Benedick and his wife became acquainted with the Thai students in the Manhattan area in an order to prepare for a trip to Thailand. Benedick said he and his wife enjoyed the trip very much and still stay in touch with many of the students they befriended.

"I would love to go back," Benedick said. "It's an awesome place."

Sungkatavat said helping with the Coffee Hour Series over the last four years has been a great experience for her. "I am really proud," she said.

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